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Frame Dwelling House at the Beach,

ONE FRAME MILL HOUSE, 40x30, FOR
Grinding Manioc and manufacturing Farina, with everything complete; Water-wheel to drive the Mills.

of the land makes Rawainae a tolerable roadstead, and provides the material for roads to get away from the place as quickly as possible. Riding over this part of the island we pass through forests of good fire-wood, the timber—koa, mamani, withwill Hooks and Thimbles, Connecting Shackles, and milo—gnarled and twisted in a way to puzzle the most

NE FRAME BAKE HOUSE, 24x16, FOR drying and making Tapioca and Farina, with 10 acres o Manioc in the ground ready for gringing. ONE FRAME SAW HOUSE, 24x12.

One Turbine Wheel,
Three Circular Saws, in good order,
Ten Riding Horses, Four Mares, 1 Entire Horse,
One Carriage Horse and Harness,
Six Mules, One Mule Cart and
Harness,

Thirty Yoke of Working Oxen, with Yokes and Chains,

Fourteen Ox Carts, 6 of them new,
Two Low Wheel Stone Carts, One Ox Wagon, new,
Spades, Shovels, Pick-axes,
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Two Cultivators, One Harrow,

Seven Plows, about 1000 HEAD OF CATTLE

1 Retail Store, 24x14. ABOUT 400 ACRES OF LAND, surrounded

Four Stone Bullock Pens. Thirty Acres of Rattoon Sugar Cane, GEO. CHARMAN.

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or F. A. SCHAEFER.

Letters from Hawaii-No. 9.

[FROM OUR TRAVELING CORRESPONDENT.]

WEDNESDAY, September 6th, 1871.

Of our stay at Kapalaoa little need be said, and that little only to show up the noble independence of the people living there. It was only by taking quiet possession of an unoccupied house (for the use of which we paid) unsadding our paid to the use of which we paid unsadding our paid to the use of passing the said to the use of the use of passing the said that the said the said that the said th only to show up the noble independence of the people always there. It was only by taking quiet possession of an unoccupied bouse (for the use of which we paid) unsadding our animals, and otherwise showing our determination of passing the might there, and by displaying our stores still further impressing the minds of the lookers on with a sense of our entering the minds of the lookers on with a sense of our entering the minds of the lookers on with a sense of our entering the minds of the lookers on with a sense of our entering the minds of the lookers on with a sense of our entering the minds of the lookers on with a sense of our entering the minds of the lookers on with a sense of our entering the minds of the lookers on which is a sense of our entering the minds of the lookers on with a sense of our entering the minds of the lookers on which is a sense of our entering the minds of the lookers of the lookers on the lookers of the lookers on the lookers on the lookers of the lookers of the lookers of the lookers of the lookers on the lookers of the lookers on the lookers on the lookers of the lookers on the lookers of the lookers on the lookers of the lookers on the lookers on the lookers of the lookers on the lookers of the lookers of the lookers on the lookers of the looker

Can be said of Kawaihae.

We rode up and examined the large heathen temple erected here by the first Kamehameha, and the last one (we believe) built on these islands. It is nothing but a bg pile of rough stones with infinite labor brought from far and near, and fashioned into a rude sort of pen. The interior is just like any other confused pile of rocks and we cannot but think that a system of idolatry that couldn't provide better accommodations for its deities, had better go by the board. The broad well made road leading from Kawaihae to Waimea, and so on, has after the expenditure of considerable money and labor been made a very good one. Here, while speaking of roads, let me say that the enterprise and skill shown by those having the task of constructing a good road across the lava flows of 1859, deserve more than a passing notice. The material they have to built with it is had a transpile erected to the bed and the last one (we believe) sugar, "a hid hands," is shown the entire process of "making to courtesy of "all hands," is shown the entire process of "making to courtesy of "all hands," is shown the entire process of "making to courtesy of "all hands," is shown the entire process of "making to courtesy of "all hands," is shown the entire process of "making to courtesy of "all hands," is shown the entire process of "making to courtesy of "all hands," is shown the entire process of "making to courtesy of "all hands," is shown the entire process of "making to courtesy of "all hands," is shown the entire process of "making to courtesy of "all hands," is shown the entire process of "making to courtesy of "all hands," is shown the entire process of "making to courtesy of "all hands," is shown the entire process of "making to courtesy of "all hands," is shown the entire process of "making to courtesy of "all hands," is shown the entire process of "making to courtesy of "all hands," is shown the entire process of "making to courtesy of "all hands," is shown the courter to sugar, "which though by no means new to have to build with is the best in the world properly prepared, but the great difficulty met with is in obtaining labor. We see great hulking f-llows able to smooth an a-a bed with their toenalls one might imagine, loafing around their huts, now and then driven by the pangs of hunger to go fishing, but at all other times squatting on their muscular hams lazily absorbing the sunshine that they get more than their share of anyhow and whining out a piliki-i-a-a lo a-a if asked to put their worthless carcasses to some use. And we mentally groan out the wish, that the day may soon come when if they and such 1859, deserve more than a passing notice. The material they have to build with is the best in the world properly prepared, but the great difficulty met with is in obtaining labor. We see worthless carcasses to some use. And we mentally groan out the wish, that the day may soon come when if they and such as they wont do a fair days work for a fair days pay, that they may be hurried off to swell the ranks of a chain-gang that will teach them a thing or two. They tell us of the government having aided those who suffered loss from the cruption of 1869, and we are glad to hear that they did, but good Lord, what's been the effect? half the so-called sufferers have located themselves again in spots most likely to be destroyed in the next outbreak, and there they spend the greater part of their time in praying that *Pele* may take to spewing again in their direction before the present "relief fund" is exhausted. Whose fault is it? It dates back to the time when the cry was first raised. "We must make allowances for these people," and the habits of industry and thrift inherent in the native character were gradually extinguished 'neath the heaped up excuses found for letting them do as they pleased Y. C. says nothing of the example set this people by those of foreign birth who have encouraged them in habits of indolence and

and be entitled "Sketches of moogrel life" or something of the kind, therefore he goes back to the roads. The ASCENT FROM KAWAIHAE Is noticeable on account of the delightful change in the temperature. We all know how hot it is at the beach at Kawai-hae, and as we feel the pure cool strong breeze that draws down through the valley, or rather between the chain of hills on either side of us from way across the island, we close our umbrellas, and lift our hats, and draw deep inspirations with grateful hearts. Coming from the still quivering air of the pool that, fed by the mimic fall above, tosses its pretty foamy wavelets on to the pebbly shore with never ceasing ripples of joyous sounds, neath the broad shadow of a mighty rock, let us pause and give some counsel to our readers. Among the many articles provided by the prudent tourist on this group, let him not forget a good stout services ble umbrella Useful in many ways, he never thinks of it as burdensome. Over the long stretches of shadowless roads, neath its spread amplitude he wooves a gentle zeypher. If skies will lower, and rains will he wooves a gentle explore. It sales told lower, and state fall, upon its she tering roof he hears the quick drops patter, and through the shower rides rainless. Mitst grateful shades its shrupk volume and ribbed rigidity hangs tig.tly from his listless hand. With pointed ferrule he "prods" his lagging steed in unexpected places, and so relieves the blunted spur from further useless goading, and with the inspiration born of novelty, accelerates his pace. At night, its widespread hemisphere suspended o'er his head, with filmy gauze begirt, repels the fierce, hut-haunting-hunter, height musquito. And thus as sun-shade, storm-defence, and spur by day, as curtain-frame by night, as bosom friend at all times does the tried umbrella repay the dollar that you've invested in it. Don't forget your Pausing to dip refreshing draughts from out the darksome

pool, we naturally revert to water. Let a strut canteen, of size capacious, filled whenever opportunity affords, ever accompany him who round this island travels. At Kilauen get ready for the arid wastes of Kau District. Thence through Kona, 'tis not saie to trust to the supplies you may hear of along the road. Fill up everything at Kailua, inside and out, and on the fearful flows of lava, and by the side of brackish pools thinly scattered over the route, from the fresh contents of your tin canteens drink fathoms deep to your adviser. If you don't, you will find out what is meant by the terms "first-class brackish water," "salt water coffee," &c., &c. Selecting our stores for the trip at the "Nu Hou" in Hito, Y. C. was persuaded to invest in a miniature knife, fork and spoon, fastened upon a card bearing the legend—"For my youthful friend." He essayed the purchase upon an assorted meal at an early resting place. Seizing the knife, he tried it on a boiled "kalo," to ack tried the other "edge" for back, whichever, it was no go, he tried the other "edge," (or back whichever it was) and succeeded in wrenching off one side the handle! Since then the fragments have rested in the bottom of his saddle-bags waiting for a grindstone. Plunging the fork into the ob-durate "kalo," the times passed half way through, bent under, turned up and came out fish-hook fashion. He had that kalo anyhow. By the time it was eaten, a performance effected by holding it aloft by its handle (the fork) his mouth was full of tooth picks broken off from the weapon, and the "fork" was

The spoon had disappeared, nor could it be found until he had finished his first cup of tea, and discovered a lump of some soft metal at the bottom of the cup. He immediately swallowed the first antidote for "lead poisoning" he could think of, (in this case six sardines, bopes and all) and experienced no ill effects from the repast, save that his food seemed to lie rather heavy on his stomach, heavier than usual he thought, until he found in the morning that S M had got athwartships of the bed with his head jammed between the side of the house and bed frame, and his feet—well never mind where they were— Y. U removed them and listened with interest to his struggles for breath as he gradually strangled. Y. C. has the card that these "aids to gastronomy" came on, and shall send back what's left of them "For my youthful friend" at Hilo. It's quite time that we should resume our interrupted travels, and, doing so, we soon arrived at

REV. MR. LYONS', WAIMEA.

The family are ready to receive us, and we thoroughly enjoy the cool air and sight of green shrubs and trees, and gally colored flowers. From the house to the church is but a step, and thither Y. C. betakes himself. Entering the quaint gateway rose-embowered, he seats himself upon the low step, and looks out over the breezy grassy plain, to where the lofty peaks of three tail mountains rear their lonely heads. In front, and near at hand stands out from the surrounding verdure, a cone of bare red earth; behind, the gentle swelling foot-hills melt into the bolder outlines of Mauna Kea's cloud-capped heights. Further to the right, half lost in the golden haze that hangs above the dusty plain, is Mauna Loa, and carrying on the undulting line of mingled cloud and hill to where the ocean meets the view, lies Hualalai. Spread out over the plain before us is the hamlet of Puuloa. The rich grass clothing the hill sides and valleys affords abundant pasturage, and sleek hill sides and valleys affords abundant pasturage, and sleek cattle browse by the side of cool streams that wind through all cattle browse by the side of cool streams that wind through all the deep ravines and spread out over the meadows. Handsome trees and bosky shrubs dot the landscape, and 'neath their grateful shade, spring fringed ferns. The fresh winds almost chill us with unwonted rigor. \* \* \* A strange cry rings out on the evening air, and gathering volume as it is borne towards the spot where we recline. "Ya-a-a-a! Oh! Murrder!! Who-o-o-e!!!" the cry again arises, and dashing to one side our sketch-book, neptil, pine and lariness at ton der!! Who-o-o-o!!!" The cry again arises, and dashing to one side our sketch-book, pencil, pipe and laziwess, at top speed 'cross the uneven ground we fly to save a life (?)—to rescue injured innocence (?)—to find the S. M. plashing around in great glee in a shady pool!! Our headlong charge subsides into a lounging walk—our lately flashing eye "with firm resolve on fire" droops with intifferent gaze, and all our great resolve to do or die romantic dreams of fair ones owing the

resolve to do or die, romantic dreams of fair ones owing us their life or safety forever dissipated by the common-place dis-covery that the school master had found the water "awful cold."

Well, we went home together, apparently the best of friends, but as Y. C. suspects that his hurried approach to the scene of supposed disaster was known to, and calculated upon by the denure looking friend striding along by his side, he plots deep vengeance at some future day. Wake this (Thursday) morning and find that it is raining. But we have provided for such a contingency, and set forth after breakfast to "do" the District of Kohala, South and North. Riding through the thinty scattered woods that clothe the hill side, over a not very rough road made quite pleasant by the slight fall of rain that keeps the dust from rising, we pause for a short half hour at the church and school house of Kaalaia. Seated on the doorstep, we look out over the Bay of Kawaihae, and see the Kilaueu at anchor. Despite a thin haze that veils the view, we can make out the coast line back to Kailua point and see the wide spread blackness of the lava flow of 1859. From here not a sign of vegetation can be seen over the whole extent of this coast, and regetation can be seen over the whole extent of this coast, and though we know that scattered here and there are a few clumps of coconnut trees, yet beside them there is not enough of vege-table life to keep a goat alive more than a week. The contour of the land makes Kawaihae a tolerable roadstead and provides

expert axeman to determine which way the trees will fall if cut down.

The soil is thin, and poor, and deeply seamed and torn by torrents rushing down with each recurring storm. So much for the country as far as we have gone this morning. While waiting for the S. M., let me mention a matter, of not the slightest importance may be, but deserving notice as illustrating the efficient (1) manner in which the taxes on some kinds of property are collected. Of all the

That we have seen from Hilo to Kawaihae, (and every native house beiches forth its noisy cur or two) but six have borne the badge of lawful existence. The darling bosom-nurtered, kapa-swaddled, hasty pup of high degree; the scarcely less prized shaggy cur upon whose frowzy flanks batten the toothsome lou—pediculus; the mangy snarling misanthropic tenant of the dirty house; the road-side hound with blatant voice, flying out at passers by—but like some other noisy curs we know of, sneaking back with introverted tail and coward yelp—all with very few exceptions have no tags. On the road to Waimea, we saw standing upon a heap of stones near by, a group of dogs watching for their prey, the goats. Their wolfish stare at us as we rode by, their long limbs, lean flanks, sharp murgles and watchful forward-pointing ears, all spoke of wildness. The question may be asked what remedy there may be for the increase of these sawage creatures, or how the dog-tax can be collected more faithfully than it is now? Offer a reward of ten cents per scalp for all brought in to the tax collectors, any one being at liberty to take the ears (connected by a small strip of the skin) off any dog found anywhere without a tag. In a short time this bounty would not amount to ten per cent on the gross sum collected from dog-owners, and one nuisance more would be abated. School houses are scattered thickly through this district, but amidst the heavy fog that wraps us round are hard to find, and so we roam around among the hills and valleys, now and then discovering a hut or house or church through the dense mist.

Light rifis in the shifting vapors disclose to us brief glimpses of what rease transfers.

through a storm, and it does storm. Over the broad wide plains the wind whistles and howls, forcing us to close our umbrellas, and with waterproof coats buttoned to the chin, we rapidly canter on, following the most reasonable looking rut out of some four hundred running, for a while in parallel lines, again at tangents one with the other, here receiving additions from lines coming from no one knows where, again dwindling down to a single trace; anon, crossing and recrossing each other in a meaningless tangle, radiating to all the points of the compass and subdividing into new ones, leading us in a direction apparently diametrically opposite to the one required, winding and twisting doubling back, turning over, and revolving round the country, and finally in some inexplicable manner only known to the original projector, of the route taking us straight to

crystallized sugar that six hours before existed only in the

Black and White Cotton Wadding, We cannot but think, while noting the smoothly polished Zephir Wool, Saddle Cloths, Black Crepe. rivet heads, delicately rounded outlines of handles and pipe-jents, elaborate curves, and highly finished surface of the "vacuum pan," that one made of less expensive material, and in a plainer manner would answer the purpose quite as well as the one we are looking at, whose counterparts we have ex-amined in the large refineries of New York, where, in a neat room, oil-clothed, and panneled, with elegant furniture scattered about, with no suspicion of oily smells or clogging steam in the air, the fashi-nably dressed "sugar boiler" superin-tends his "assistant," (whose chief care seems to be to keep the glittering hemisphere of metal free from dust) or with dainty white hands from time to time manipulates the "test-tube." So too with the clariflers that for practice. tube." So too with the clarifiers that, for practical working, are no more serviceable then they would be if made of cheaper material in Honolulu. However, if the plantation can keep on turning out the sugar that they are now making, they can profligacy, for he is confident that if he once commenced on afford to combine them, these letters might lose their present distinctive heading, satisfy everybody. afford to combine the ornamental with the useful, and so Coming out of the mill, we go to look at some of the effects

CYCLONE That swept over this district a short time ago. Commencing at about 6 o'clock A. M. with a light wind from the north, that increased in force with great rapidity accompanied by tor-ren s of rain, the gale swept for three hours over and through ning with tremendous power and fearful roarings. In a very short space of time the fires under the boilers Paper Bags for Grocers, &c., &c., &c. tinguished, and the rain forced under the shingles flooded the whole interior of the mill filling the pans and coolers, and dust shrouded plains, we gaze with delight on the green slopes of the browzy hill-sides, and had the sight and sound of cool sparkling water that runs beside the road. Here by this deep sparkling water that runs beside the road. kept away from the pile of sugar in a great measure, and but little was lost. The noise of the mingled wind and rain drowned all speech, and the necessary orders were given by the manager in gestures, at once forcible and expressive. In about two hours the wind had shifted from north to south veering west, and blew with redoubled force. Several of the houses near the mill, whose foundation sills were laid on or near the surface of the ground, were moved bodily ten and tweive feet from their original sites. All that were raised on piles were pushed off, while the few grass huts near here were scattered abroad in mingled dust and chaff. The last few minutes that the storm raged were the worst. The rain was driven under the shingles of the dwelling houses along the road, and their interiors flooded. Panes of glass were forced bodily out of their frames. Everything that could move moved, while among the trees the furious wind run riot. A tail and beautiful Iron-wood standing in the grounds of the manager, after being repeatedly bent until its lofty top almost swept the ground, was snapped short off; deep rooted Pride of Indias were overthrown, great limbs were twisted off, and in the track of the resistless storm one hundred and fifty native houses were destroyed. The damage done to the growing crop has not been as great as was anticipated, the cane that had been prostrated having recovered itself in a great degree. Some lengths of the flume were blown down, but are being re-placed, and with good weather the wood for the mill will soon be coming down again. The copious showers of rain that have failen since have done much to restore the vegetation threshed and torn by the wind, and superficially there exists but slight traces of its fearful powers. On the Rev. Mr Bond's place we were shown some very large trees prostrated. and at different points (especially in the narrow ravines) there still remains evidences of the tremendous force of this unpreedented gale.

One of the most striking features in the landscape in this

VALLEY OF POLOLU. The sides of this deep garge are very precipitous, and clothed with a havefant vegetation. Stretching across its mouth is a strip of black sand marking the limits of old ocean, and standing on the brow of the cliff above we look down on a broad level floor, as it were, of deep rich soil that fills the wide bottom. The valley gradually narrows as it runs inland, and though lost to our sight in its windings, still reaches back and separates the lofty blue hills in the distance. Opposite,—the steep road zigzags up the face of the precipice, and beyond are a few huts scattered here and there. Then the still more rugged pairs grow inaccessible, and the traveler who wishes to reach Walnio ten miles distant as the crow flies must go ineach Wainio, ten miles distant as the crow flies, must go inland and about some forty. We all visit the old landing-place near the mill, long ago used by the First Kamehameha, with whom this was a favorite spot. There can be still traced on the hill sides from far inland the ditches used in his time to bring water down to this spot; the outlines of old kalo patches are distinctly visible on the point, and within a few years the

stones of a small heiau were resting where they had been placed and used by his priests. Sunday morning attended the native church, and was struck with the nest, well-to-do appearance of the numerous congregation. Everybody (with but few exceptions) come on horse-back to meeting, and the clean handsome church was comfort-Sheet Lead, &c., &c. ably filled with a comparatively quiet congregation. In the P. M. went to the foreign church nearer us, and had our thoughts distracted from the sermon (read by one of the members) by the bright, cheerful cozy looks of the interior. Though small, tis large enough to accommodate the foreign church-going element here, and the arrangements of pews is such as to g ve a light roomy appearance to the interior, while the ventilation is good, and the whole effect comfortable and unpretentions as is always the effect where good taste is dis-

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And Various other Merchandise Light rifts in the shifting vapors disclose to us brief glimpses of phantom tree-tranks with their distorted limbs struggling with the clinging mists. They remind one of Dore's illustrations of damned souls imprisoned in tempest-tost-trees, in the "Inferno," and from out the visible invisibility come sighs as of lost spirits wandering to and fro. Following the fog comes the rain, and for the first time since leaving Hilo we rode CAREFULLY SELECTED, FROM THE California, Eastern & European Markets! Orders from the Other Islands carefully attended to. O S CHEENSAH A

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